

The Mountain Eagle.

VOLUME NO. 34.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1940.

NUMBER 6.

Mrs. Carrie Wheeler, 68, Passes On Friday At Haymond, Ky.

On Friday morning, Sept. 28, at 4:30, the Angel of Death came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mullins of Haymond, Kentucky, taking from their midst the beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Wheeler, who has resided for some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Mullins. Death was due to high blood pressure and complications. Mrs. Wheeler was well-known in the community. Her friends were numbered by her acquaintances, and deeply loved by all.

Mrs. Carrie Wheeler was born October 7, 1873 at Burning Fork, Ky. She died September 20, 1940, making her sixty-six years, eleven months and 13 days old. She was united in marriage to A. C. Wheeler April 18, 1891, and to this union was born six children, namely:

Mrs. J. S. Mullins, Cronona; Mr. Reggie R. Wheeler, Burning Fork, Ky.; Mrs. Hobart Fungleton, Wayland, Ky.; Mrs. Edward F. Bentley, Cronona; Mr. George S. Wheeler, McRoberts; Mrs. John W. Layne, Salt Lake City, Utah. Johnson Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Conley, Cronona, and Mrs. Bertie Fleming of Burdine conducted the service from the home at Haymond, Ky., on Friday night. The body was taken back home to Burning Fork, Kentucky, where Rev. Walters, pastor of the Salyersville Baptist Church and Rev. L. F. Caudill, also of Salyersville, who is a veteran of the Gospel, conducted the funeral rites there. Interment was made in the family cemetery at the Mouth of Rock House.

Mother Wheeler was a faithful Christian, wife and mother, lived always for the future, taught the sweet story of self denial by the life she lived. She has crossed over the river and is resting under the shade of God's eternal love.

The family wish to extend many thanks for the wonderful kindness shown in this trying hour; especially to Dr. A. B. Carter, who was so faithful and patient, and for the beautiful floral offerings of friends.

NOTICE!

It has been rumored that I will withdraw from the race as Member of Board of Education in District No. 2, simply because I have accepted a position outside of the county that will better enable me to support my family.

My answer to this is that I was born in Letcher County, raised in Letcher County, married in Letcher County, reared my family in Letcher County. My family is employed in Letcher County. I now live in this County, expect to live always in this County. I drive to and from my work daily and expect to continue to do this.

For the benefit of those that might be interested: I am in this race for the benefit of the children of this County and expect to fight it to a winning end. All reports to the contrary are false, and intended to mislead.

I solicit and will appreciate your every consideration and help.

S. E. ADAMS.

To Hold Revival At Neon Church



REV. R. C. CAUDILL

The revival meeting of the First Church of God will begin October 6, with the Rev. R. C. Caudill, father of the present pastor, as the evangelist. Rev. R. C. Caudill, of Middletown, Ohio, is widely known among us as a minister, and has pastored one church for fifteen years. We extend Christian fellowship to every Christian, and welcome you to attend these services. Services will start each evening at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T.

Prof. Clark, about 80, Hindman, Is Seriously Ill Following Stroke

Mrs. Elijah Baker, of Oakland, Calif. who has been visiting friends here, brings word from Hindman of the serious illness of Prof. Clark. Well known pioneer teacher and former Superintendent of Schools of Letcher County. It seems that Prof. Clark, who is a teacher in the Floyd Co. schools, was preparing to leave his home in Hindman for the school at which he taught, and his family, believing him gone, found him lying on the ground near the house. Last word received at this time was that the aged teacher could not live but a short while.

Friends and former school children of Prof. Clark have honored him annually for the past few years with a huge reunion at Hindman, which was always largely attended by Whitesburg people.

The many friends and acquaintances of Prof. Clark sincerely hope for a recovery and extend kindest sympathies to the family.

To Give Prize For Best Guess

Are you a good guesser? Or rather, are you up on your football? If so, it may win you a nice gift of an Arrow product at Dawahare Dept. Store.

Mr. Woodrow Dawahare informs us that the person who can guess the closest to the exact time the first score will be made at the football game to be played between Hazard and Whitesburg High Schools on Lewis Field on Friday of this week will receive a nice gift from the Dawahare store.

Mr. Dawahare has the display windows decorated with the colors of the two schools and in all is a miniature football field, with players and all, in colors of the respective teams. Guesses cost nothing. Go to the store and make your guess which will be recorded and the winner will be determined immediately after the game.

An Appeal To The PUBLIC IN GENERAL

Whitesburg, Ky.
October 2, 1940.

TO THE PUBLIC:

I am sure, by this time, that most every citizen and person in Letcher County knows about the Federal Draft Law which requires all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 to register on the 16th day of October. The Federal and State Governments have requested that all clerks of the County Court throughout the State supervise the registration and I am writing this to the public in general, appealing to them to help and assist in every way possible in carrying out the word and provision of this law.

The President, in his proclamation, asks that election officers serve in their respective precincts on the 16th day of this month and register the male citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 and all work is to be without charge and since I am handicapped and cannot see everybody, nor all the election officers, I am putting this notice in the paper so that each and everyone will understand generally and that all the good citizens of Letcher County will give all assistance possible to see that the draft is carried out.

The Government requires at least 3 or more of the election officers to be present at the usual voting places throughout this county and I am sending to each election officer a letter explaining fully their duties and how they will get in charge of supplies.

I will appreciate all assistance and help in this matter, as the government requests.

COSSIE QUILLEN,
Clerk, Letcher County Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Burke and Mr. Bronston Burke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fields over the weekend.

Mrs. Emmett Fields and Mrs. Orell Fields have returned from a several days visit with relatives in Cincinnati and Lexington.

WALTER B. SMITH TO SPEAK HERE ON MONDAY, OCT. 7TH

As we go to press information has it that Hon. Walter Smith, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator will speak at the Court House on Monday, Oct. 7th.

To Speak For Woman's Club At Pikeville



Mrs. Wayland Rhoades, State President, will be the principal speaker at the District Convention on October 12th, at Pikeville. A large delegation from the Whitesburg Club is expected to attend. Mrs. Rhoades was elected to the Presidency of Woman's Clubs of Kentucky for the coming year's activities.

Childers Drug Co. Opens New Store At East Jenkins

The busy little town of East Jenkins is having another new business starting Saturday of this week. What we hear this new business will be welcomed by the community as an added service to that side of the county. It is a new, modern, up-to-date store owned and operated by the Childers Drug Company of Whitesburg, a firm well known throughout the county for the past sixteen years for their courteous service and fair dealing.

Mr. Claude Childers, who has been with Childers Drug Company at Whitesburg for the past year and formerly with Hart Drug Store of Lexington, Kentucky for several years, will be in charge of the new store. Dr. S. M. East Jenkins, Dr. S. M. Childers, of Whitesburg, will also spend part of his time at the new store.

J. Keller Whitaker, teacher at Carcassonne Community Center, and Mr. Mark Sloane were business visitors in Whitesburg Wednesday.

Graham Keese is visiting relatives in Eccles, West Va. this week.

NEON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nannie B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Frazier attended the Baptist Association in Pike County last Sunday.

Madeline Roberts and Edith Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Seamon at their home in Hazard the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carman, Berea, Kentucky, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallard the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carman formerly lived in Neon.

Matilda Hall, of Waynesburg, Ky., is seriously ill in a Lexington hospital. She is the sister of Mrs. Melvin White of Neon and of Barber Morgan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert King have moved back to Neon after living for some time in the country at Mayking.

Mrs. Mott Wood and Miss Dixie Byington, Whitesburg, were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Wood Monday afternoon.

Mr. T. H. Hines returned Tuesday from a visit to his wife at the Asheville, N. C. Sanatorium.

Stuart Robinson School News

Our school work is going nicely, and we have a fine enrollment—203 in high school and 114 in the lower grades. Miss Marie Marvel, of Berea is here for two weeks, giving instruction in folk songs, and the singing of folk songs, and is doing a splendid piece of work. Miss Marvel has a most charming personality, and it is indeed a pleasure to have her with us.

On Sunday evening at seven o'clock a candle-light service was held in the chapel, and at this time the following officers of our Young People's Groups were installed: Community Group, with Miss Florence Gray and Rev. L. W. Hewett as sponsors, Marguerite McIntyre, President, Joe Phillips, Jr., Vice-President, Kitty Cooper, Secretary-Treasurer. Senior Group, with Miss Mary Ervin and Miss Mattie Lee Faires as sponsors, Bessie Greer, President; Billy Ross, Vice-President; Juanita Kelly, Secretary. Pioneers, with Misses Corinne Burg and Frances Johnson as sponsors, Ethel Short, President; Loraine Truitt, Secretary-Treasurer. Juniors, with Mrs. R. I. Knox and Miss Nancy Boyd as sponsors, Eleanor Tolliver, President; Ola Hamilton, Vice-President; Gene Rose, Secretary-Treasurer; R. L. Watts, Chairman of Social Committee.

The Whitesburg WPA Sewing Project has released during the past month, around 750 garments, consisting mainly of school clothes, total value of garments released, \$313.85. They only have eight workers including the foreman, Mr. Richard D. Gordon, from the WPA Pattern Project in Louisville, gave a lesson in laying pattern, cutting and sewing men's pants to all the workers on the WPA Sewing Unit on September 19, 1940, which enables them to do better work in the future. They are making an effort to raise production two yards per hour for each sewing woman. They need a storage room in order to fill all emergency orders. They have on file work orders for 48 sewers which will enable them to put out a good amount of clothing shortly.

KELLY FIELDS, DOYLE HOGG, G. W. STEWART, Public Committee.

Rotary Club News

"America" Invocation Introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests. Speaker: W. Lee Cooper. Subject: "Fellowship"

LAST MEETING: Jerry Montgomery gave the Club a very fine talk; a talk on F. F. A. and Club activities; this will be Jerry's last talk before his Rotary Club here, as he is leaving Whitesburg for a similar job of Teaching at Stampington Ground, Ky. Jerry, we are sorry to lose you; you are such a fine, enthusiastic worker, and so dependable in all tasks assigned to the Club. Each of the members wishes you the very best in your new assignment. Whenever at all handy come back for even a few hours with us. Good-bye. NEXT MEETING: Dewey Polly will address the club on Friday, October 11th. Topic not given to date. Dewey always brings us a timely subject.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE PLANS FUTURE DATES: The Committee headed by W. L. Cooper has announced the following assignments for the next few weeks:

Friday, Oct. 18th, "Safety", Edison. Friday, Oct. 25, To be announced, L. O. Griffith. Friday, Nov. 1st, "Schools", Watson Webb. Friday, Nov. 8th, "Armistice Day", George Stewart.

ABSENTEES: The only members not on hand last meeting were Roy Crawford and Joe Romeo, - boys, you must not do us this way, now can you? Will expect you this coming session.

VISITORS: We are glad that Jerry Montgomery brought with him his guests the following two men: Jerry Johnson, his successor in the High School at this place, and Jack Cornett, who is the young President of the F. F. A. for this County. It was fine to have you with us for lunch.

Letcher County Operates Valuable W. P. A. Projects

The WPA Indexing Project has released to the County since January 15, 1940, four grantor books to deeds, three mortgage books to mortgages. There will be ready in a few days to release to the county two more books. These books are a complete index from 1848 up to the present time, with a cost to Letcher County of \$125.00, and to the WPA \$3,353.47. The WPA Indexing Project will be in operation for two years March 1, 1941. The work is now complete, unless the county will furnish supplies needed.

The WPA Packhorse Library has on hand 3,854 available books for distribution and have four new workers added to their list. They have rural libraries at Blackey, Mayking, Roxana, and Jeremiah. This project furnished a great many books that are needed for folks to read who are not able to buy books.

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KELLY FIELDS, DOYLE HOGG, G. W. STEWART, Public Committee.

Renews Old Rivalry When Whitesburg Meets Hazard Friday

Probably the largest crowd to witness a football game here in the last four years will gather on Lewis Field next Friday when the Yellowjackets of Whitesburg High renew athletic acquaintances with the Hazard High School Bulldogs. Meetings between these two old rivals have always been a classic of mountain football until four years ago officials of the two schools broke off athletic relations. Both teams will be fighting for blood in an effort to make a comeback as each suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday, Hazard losing to Irvine in an upset, 16-7 and the Yellow Jackets, ridden with injuries and playing without the services of their star running back, Sexton, fell before the crushing power of the big Middleboro team 13-0. However, dew means nothing in a game between two teams of eleven, and neither coaches Addison and Fields of Whitesburg nor Coach Payne of Hazard will make any prediction regarding the outcome of the game.

Special Services At Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 6th marks the beginning of ten days of special Evangelistic Preaching services at the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. This day will be observed as Rally Day in the Sunday School and Church. A brief program will be given at the regular meeting of the various classes of the school. The morning worship hour at 11:00 will be featured by the quarterly Communion Service. This Communion Service has an extra significance in that October 6th has been designated as World Wide Communion Sunday and the Churches all over the world, in one of the respective teams. Guesses cost nothing. Go to the store and make your guess which will be recorded and the winner will be determined immediately after the game.

preaching each evening by Rev. Cary R. Blain, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Levi, and also pastor of the Presbyterian Church at St. Helens. Dr. Blain ranks as one of the outstanding ministers of the Synod of Kentucky of the Presbyterian Church. He was for years Superintendent of Highland Institution at Georgetown, Kentucky. He has been the instructor in Bible at the Annual Kentucky Mountain Young People's Conference at Stuart Robinson School for the past several years, and is honored and loved by the young people who attend that Conference. Dr. Blain's Christian character has won the respect and admiration of all who have met him, and he has the ability to present the Gospel message in an interesting and attractive manner. The pastor, officers, and

members of Graham Memorial Church are happy to extend an invitation to all people of the community to attend these services.

For the Rally Day services on Sunday, October 6th the members of the Sunday School and Church at three o'clock missions sponsored by the church and under the supervision of Miss Blanche Garrett. These Sunday Schools are Eolia, Frank's Creek and Cumberland Valley Chapel. Transportation will be provided for all those who will attend, and lunch will be served the visitors in the church basement following the morning preaching service. All members of these Sunday Schools will receive a cordial welcome at the Mother Church on Rally Day.

The Mountain Eagle

A friendly non-partisan weekly newspaper published
Every Thursday.

W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher
MRS. MARTHA M. NOLAN, Business Manager

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year, payable in advance.
Entered as second class matter August 28, 1907, at the post-office at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of August 9th, 1873.

ADVERTISING RATES

Foreign Display where Mats or Electros are furnished per column inch	45c
Foreign Display where composition is required	50c
Political Advertising, per column inch	50c
Classified, Want Ads, For Sale, etc., per word each insertion	5c
Minimum	50c
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:	
One Year, always in advance, in U. S.	\$3.00
Six Months	1.50
Outside Continental United States	2.00

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940

W-A-R

War. The very word. It can mean so much. Truly, it covers over a many phases of life and has done so throughout the written pages of history. There are its stories of tragedy, honor, glory, hope, fear, death and destruction and maybe those of beauty and happiness.

Maybe there shouldn't be any war, at any rate there is war and it seems unavoidable. Throughout the ages of humanity, man has met man with one grim purpose—the destruction of fellow man and supremacy. How long this world can endure such wanton destruction of its life stream no one can tell.

It is evident that war is a tremendous task, trying the very heart and soul of men of civilization. Modern war is even so tragic, a struggle that even the weak and strong suffer alike. No longer is a civilization robbed of its youthful men only, but its daughters, children and aged are objectives that must not escape. It is not an exaggeration to say war is Hell, because you can clearly visualize the havoc played upon war-torn fronts today.

Just any way to kill. Death rains from the sky, from the land and from the sea and there is no way of escape. People are burned to death, blown to pieces, ridden by bullets and shells, crushed into nothingness, and even women and children are blown to eternity and trampled into earth as they flee from place to place, escaping their burning homes and community. They struggle along in no protection, no where to go, just run and run until death.

War is concerned with politics and there are those who say that the United States must stay out of this modern, gigantic struggle and there are those who say that it cannot. Whether it should enter or stay out cannot be truly stated, but certainly the United States must be able to stand before Axis power aggression of Europe.

A true citizen must always follow truth. There must be thorough understanding. Be critical as well as sympathetic. Don't believe everything that men tell but learn to know them well enough to know when they are deceiving others or themselves. Be on the alert and detect failings as well as prejudices. Learn the motives and the obstacles. Do not be swept into decisions by excessive enthusiasm for one side or the other. Retain a sane and open mind. Wholly impartial. Human nature loves to exaggerate thus causing a great story to rise from the smallest opportunity, sometimes forgetting truth. Stand by the nation and government. Lend for ever a helping hand and a wise word that the government may be able to give the utmost care and protection to its inhabitants.

Today the United States should be able to thoroughly realize the mistakes of other Democracies and how tragic it has been because of the lack of preparedness to protect their people and land.

It is not wise to beg for peace and proclaim weakness and helplessness, but better still to know how well prepared and how eager you are to protect yourself and all concerned.

In our modern world of dictators and their lightning-like drives and fast methods of assuming action, Democracies have no chance. Their freedom, justice and pursuit of happiness are unapproachable but militarism is far short. To meet modern crises we need a strong Demo-Militaristic government. It would be wonderful to lay aside the burdensome task of war and live quite peacefully and happily. Forget great armies, war machines and destruction. But fith all that exists how can we forget? The wisest angle of peace is preparedness.

May the leaders of this great government prove equal to the brilliant disciples of our past and take all precautions that will substantially preserve security against all perseverance of the future. Let there be no "war mongering hysteria" as the course is mapped. May the preparations now proposed not come too late. Let them receive the utmost attention that security may be prolonged and thus create a land of life that is naturalistic, humane and religious.

Of this Regrettable confusion may there be a conceivable method that will meet a true and exact agreement of relative importance to the nation.

—MARVIN R. WEBB

DR. RAYMOND B. FINE



EYES EXAMINED
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Weak, tired eyes caused by eyestrains as well as headaches can be relieved by properly fitted glasses. Dr. Fine invites you to discuss your eyeglasses with him.
IN NEON EVERY WEDNESDAY AT SHORTS STUDIO
Main Office, Hazard, Ky.

LINEFORK

(INSTALLATION NO. 2)

Among the first to settle in the Linefork section was the Holcomb family. They first located around and near Hurricane Gap. Hurricane Gap is a low gap in the Pine Mountain through which a trail leads over the mountain to the Cumberland Valley and there to good roads and the outside world.

All along our route thus far the hills on either side are lined with fine timber. We notice a small tram road that is coming in from the Leatherwood section of Perry County for some of this timber. We learn that it is the Ritter Lumber Company that has pushed this tram up over the Leatherwood and over the hill and down Long Branch to Linefork.

We must rush along although we would love to tarry awhile to view the many beautiful pictures that hang on the wall along Pine Mountain. We pass through the Holcomb settlement. We will stop for lunch at the old home of the late Upper John Holcomb. Here we see many things on the farm in abundance, cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and hay and corn to feed them on. Our mules are taken to the barn by a small boy. A nice, kindly lady leads us to her dining room. We help ourselves to a sumptuous meal and after lunch we immediately prepare to resume our journey. Mrs. Holcomb pleads with us to stay longer and over the night. At first we are inclined to grant her request but we have not made half of our journey yet and must push on.

"No, we never charge our visitors," were the last words we heard from Letha Ann. We soon are mounted once more and our mules are passing on down the way, but here we pause again. We want to look upon the side of Pine Mountain to where there are more caves or caverns to be found. We may walk up awhile and take a peep inside. A miniature river is flowing out of one. It is pure water and we will take a drink and go back to our mules.

We have several miles yet to go and it is all rough sledding. We pass down by Kings Creek and Cone Settlement School. A large grey stone building built from native stone by native labor. It is a church of the Methodist Church and the funds to build it came from that source. This school has become a community center. Boys and girls are there from miles around. They have come afoot, horse-back or any way to get there in the past. We notice now a truck has been converted into some sort of a "bus" or vehicle of conveyance that is now hauling the most of them. It is a very rough affair but it is better than no ride at all. The "bus" driver can go out a few miles each way from the school to gather the pupils. The roads are rough, narrow and bumpy but they get there just the same.

Now we ride on and come to the mouth of Dry Fork. (Several years ago the writer came up Kings Creek and over to Dry Fork. There he spied a most beautiful girl, bare-footed, with a shock of red hair on her head and swinging to the end of a grapevine that had its branches entwined in the boughs of a tall poplar. He kidnapped her and has since held her in captivity.)

A narrow snake-like trail winds its way up Dry Fork and over to Cowan and to Whitesburg, a distance of approximately 14 miles. But if we start to Whitesburg now we must go via Cumberland through Harlan County, a distance of about 35 or 40 miles. We can reach the town of Harlan much easier. That is why some say that they have their faces turned in that direction. Everything that they put on the market must go through Harlan County, because the road, as bad as it is, is better than in any other way.

We are now in sight of another Cornett settlement,

(Cornett's Branch, recently mentioned). This settlement was made at about the same time as the Ison settlement at the mouth of Big Branch (about 1802) just below the mouth of Cornett's Branch and to the right as we pass the "city of the dead" where the ancestors of this Cornett family sleep. Cornetts were buried there over one hundred years ago. They were citizens and tax payers and have furnished some of the men that have made their mark in the affairs of Letcher County.

Farther on we come to Ingrams Creek (or Trace). It was on this creek that John Ingram stopped his pack-horse and milk cow over one hundred years ago. He built a cabin and cleared land and from him descended the large family of Ingrams that live in the vicinity to this day. He was the father of Washington Ingram who lived and died on Ingrams Creek and about whom we have heard so many amusing and interesting stories.

Farther up the stream and about this time Carter Roark pitched his tent and reared a large family that has spread over the country.

By the way, do not tarry on Ingrams Creek too long for we have lots more of rough roads and creeks to look over before we come to Ulvah, Ky. (Next week will be the final installment of this article on "Linefork.")

NOTICE OF SALE

The public will take notice that a 1929 Buick, four-door sedan, motor no. 2342879, Serial No. 2335923, which was left at our garage by parties unknown, will be sold by us at our garage in the East End of Whitesburg on the 19th day of October at 1 p.m., to satisfy storage cost against said car. Same will be sold to the highest bidder at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m.

EAST END
MOTOR COMPANY,
By Artie Blair, Manager.
9-40-41

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all creditors against the estate of Clint Ison, deceased, to produce and file claims properly covered, as the law requires, with the undersigned administratrix, and all persons owing the estate are hereby notified to call on the undersigned and set same as the law directs. All of which you will take due notice.

This 17th day of September, 1940.
MRS. HESSIE WHITAKER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Clint Ison, Roxana, Ky. (9-19-40-pd.)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

To raise the sum of \$343.69, in the case of Jesse Hyton, plaintiff, vs. W. B. Bates, Annie Bates and Alex Hall, defendants, Equity section No. 1546 pending in the Letcher Circuit Court, as directed by judgment entered in said court on the 16th day of July, 1940, I will sell the following described property, or a sufficient sum of the proceeds thereof, at Public Auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at one o'clock p.m., October 7, 1940, on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with good surety for the purchase money, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid having the force and effect of a judgment, no reply to be allowed in the event execution shall be returned thereon, and a lien will be retained on the property sold as a further security, to-wit:

Lying in Letcher County, Kentucky, on Elk Creek and being Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in the 2d D. Blair Addition near the town of Blackey, Kentucky, and being the same lots conveyed to W. B. Bates and Annie Bates by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 64, page 77, Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.
EMMETT G. FIELDS,
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
LETCHER CIRCUIT COURT,
Adv. Cost \$9.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce:—
S. E. ADAMS
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 2 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
FLOYD BENTLEY
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 2 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
THOMAS R. COLLIER
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 2 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
S. W. FRANKLIN
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 3 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
FRANK BLAIR
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 3 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
FLOYD ISON
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 4 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
RANDALL MAGGARD
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of

Education in District No. 4 subject to the November election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
BALLARD CLAY
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 4 subject to the November election, 1940.

election, 1940.

We are authorized to announce:—
DOCK FRAZIER
as a candidate for Member of the Letcher County Board of Education in District No. 4 subject to the November election, 1940.

BANK OF WHITESBURG

YOUR BANK

Your bank is an important cog in the business organization of a town—or city—and the progress of a community is often measured by the spirit and cooperation of its bank.

This bank is playing an important part in the building of Whitesburg and Letcher County—let us discuss with you and aid you in your business problems.

THE BANK OF WHITESBURG

WHITESBURG'S COMPLETE BANKING INSTITUTION
LOANS—COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

Our Used Cars Are Better Because They Are Traded in On Quicker New Cars.

PONTIAC **BUICK**

Kyva Motor Company
Whitesburg, Ky.

"Oh yes... a carton of Coca-Cola"

The six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola was designed for your convenience. Easy to buy...easy to carry...it provides an easy way to enjoy pure refreshment at home. Ice-cold Coca-Cola has purity and quality. It belongs in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS OF WHITESBURG
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

PACK UP AND GET OUT!



Seco News

By Ray G. Hixson

Mr. Johnny Preston and some out-of-town friends went to Norris Dam on a fishing trip over the week-end. Johnny said he caught an even dozen and had a grand time catching them.

We regret very deeply to hear about the death of Mr. Hank Newsome of Whitesaker,

Kentucky. Interment took place at Seco.

Mr. Clell Preston's father has been visiting him the past week here at Seco. Mr. Preston is from down the Big Sandy Valley.

Mr. Logan Music's father has returned home after a pleasant visit here.

Miss Katherine Kilgore is

visiting her sister, Sarah Kilgore.

Sunday, October 6 draws nearer the occasion of the big Singing Convention which all Seco is looking forward to. This meeting will take place in the Seco Free Will Baptist Church. It will be an all-day affair. Singers from all around are expected. If you enjoy good religious singing, bring your family and come to Seco on October 5. We are sure you will get a great blessing from this meeting. Bring your friends and neighbors with you and give us the biggest congregation Seco has ever had.

Our local P. T. A. had a meeting the other night. From all reports it was a splendid meeting. The reading given by Mrs. Geo. Kitzon at the meeting has caused several wonderful comments. It is understood that orchestras were given by the High School Band under the direction of Mr. Hugh Adams.

Someone said that all the news last week was football. I decided to not say anything about it this week-end but I can't resist saying something about the wonderful game between Fleming and Prestonsburg. Its not often you get to see a game like that. I'm still hoarse. Incidentally, Fleming won, 13-12.

We are all delighted to announce the wonderful news that has come to us of the marriage of Mr. Eugene Edens of Seco and Miss Marjorie Abels of Kona, Ky. We wish for them a very happy and prolonged life.

I have often let my imagination and fancy take me into the ethereal land of what some folk call eternity. I've let my thoughts run wild to pick up the germ of happiness from some conjecture of what my mind conjures up while within the highest point of ecstasy.

Sometimes I see a soft, luxuriant, mossy carpet pressed under my foreign feet. The ripple of the brook is brought to my listening ears mingled with the twitter and chatter of the whole feathered world. The tall, majestic oaks which raise their lofty limbs toward the dome of the heavens lend an air of grandeur to the whole scene. The bright, silvery beams of sunshine seem as glittering jewels. The roar of a waterfall I hear in the distant. A sprightly Jack-In-The-Pulpit seems to pose in bashful splendor before me. A busy colony of ants are laboring to bring their burdens to the

Blackey News

Mrs. Mose Caudill announces the marriage of her daughter, Nola, to Mr. Wayne Back, on September 27, the Rev. G. L. Disney, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean Dixon announce the birth of a daughter on September 27. No name has been chosen as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Dixon of Proctor, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dixon of Ft. Worth, Texas, have returned to their homes after two weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mr. H. C. Dixon, Mrs. Willie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dixon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caudill in Hazard Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Hogg of Cumberland spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Less Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caudill have moved to Breddings Creek, where he will be employed.

Everett Hogg of Neon spent the week-end here with his family.

W. J. Caudill is visiting his son, Mr. Arch Caudill and Mrs. Caudill in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Portwood and family here moved into the Jim Stamper house.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR THE SECOND MONTH OF BLACKKEY SCHOOL:

1st GRADE: Lawton Blair, Murphy Blair, Caldwell Hall, Douglas Kilbourne, Edward Kimberley, Vernon Mullins, Provie Roark, Shirley Back, Oma Jo Dixon, Thelma Hall, Mildred Head, Pecola Logan, Alpha Watts, Joanna Wilson. 2nd GRADE: Democrat Holliman, Ed Howard, Tommy Scott, Bobby Trent, J. B. Logan, Gerrie Mullins, Matthew Stone, Dean Back, Arlie Hall, Janita Fields, Norma Sieber, Millie Bush, Ruth Kimberley. 3rd GRADE: Ernest Holliman, Harry Smith, J. C. Wootton, Mary Rose Adams, Christine Branson, Charles A. Caudill, Betty S. Dixon, Dorothy Fields, Helen Kimberley, Anna Jo Tolson, Colea Wilson. 4th GRADE: Molly Hope Back, Joanne Dixon, Edith Holliman, Naomi Howard, Ruth Trent, Martha Hall, Bill J. Branson, I. D. Caudill, Jack Cane, Dean Back, Tommie Hall, Drew Kimberley, Fulton Logan, Nick Mullins, Edd V. Rogers, Glen Wilson. 5th GRADE: Thelma Smith, Iona Smith, James Disney, Betty Catchings. 6th GRADE: Josephine Branson, Crominell Combs, Watson Caudill, Stephen Hall, Denver Hall, Bethel West.

7th GRADE: Joanne Branson, Edith Caudill, Jesse Tolson, Dexter Rogers. 8th GRADE: Daniel West, Dorsey Back, Charleen Cooper, Mary L. Dixon, Corninell Palumbo.

HONOR STUDENTS:

1st Grade: Grace Branson, Oma Jo Dixon, Margaret Elkins, Mildred Head, Pecola Logan, Murphy Blair, Caldwell Hall, Douglas Kilbourne, Larry Caudill, Bernard Branson.

Beautiful, majestic, finale in every hue and color. This is contentment, joy and peace. This is what I yearn for. It's what everyone consciously or unconsciously yearns for.

But suddenly there is a crash. We are ushered back into the grim reality of this world, where hatred reigns, where mistakes are made and everyone seems to jump at you like howling, snarling wolves mocking them, where there is so much envy, hatred, greed. No wonder there are so many people dissatisfied with life. There is only one end—finality, death, then dismal eternity forever.

Mr. Charles Zink, Frankfort, has been the guest of her brother, Mr. W. G. Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook for the past week.

son. 2nd Grade: Democrat Holliman, Ed Howard, J. B. Logan, Matthew Stone, Norma Sieber, Millie Bush. 3rd Grade: Harry Smith, Christine Branson, Betty S. Dixon, Irene Scott, Charles A. Caudill, Margaret Sizemore, Colea Wilson, Anna Jo Tolson. 4th Grade: Naomi Howard, Ruth Trent, Beulah F. Wilson, Colea Wilson, Jack Caudill, I. D. Caudill, Bill J. Branson, Joanne Dixon, Guy Palumbo. 7th Grade: Jesse Tolson. 8th Grade: Dorsey Back, Daniel West, Charleen Cooper, Helen Riser, Mary L. Dixon, Carmine Palumbo.

Methodist Church Notes

William H. Poore, Minister

The roof for the new church is now on the ground and will go on in a few days. Beautiful art glass windows will be available soon as memorials. If you would like to memorialize a loved one with a useful gift, and provide a perpetual reminder of the good qualities of that loved one, see the pastor and he will tell how you may obtain a window with the name of the honoree inscribed. The congregation of the church is anxiously awaiting the time when we can use the basement of the new building. You are cordially invited to share in this joy in the near future.

Our people will cooperate in the forthcoming revival at the Presbyterian Church, both in that Christian cooperation on the part of the various denominations is imperative in these days.

SERVICES AT THIS CHURCH, OCTOBER 6

10 a. m. — Church School Service. On last Sunday we had the best attendance in many weeks.

11 a. m. — Morning Worship. At this time we shall join with churches all over the world in the observance of World Communion Sunday. In a day when hatred prevails in many parts of the world, this observance should bind our hearts in christian love.

6:30 p. m. — Young People. Election of officers for the new year.

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

To Relieve Suffering of COLDS Take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ro-E-X Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. The pain does not quickly leave and if it does not feel better, Ro-E-X will return your money or it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ro-E-X Compound is for sale and recommended by

CHILDERS DRUG CO.

For Sale At Once

Any time in the next 60 days I have the following vacant lots in Salt Lick, Bath County, Ky., a town of 500 inhabitants, a fine Consolidated School, a good deposit bank. A fine one and one-half acre blue-grass lot, a fine well of water, a good metal garage on same. Also two other fine lots in center part of town, a nice barber shop with two good chairs in it, will sell worth the money. Also a good 5-room brick house and one acre lot and a fine garden with a never-failing well of fine water in sight of the new school house, will sell on terms to suit the buyer.

Come at once, for a bargain. E. C. KIMBRELL, One Sealed Bidder, Salt Lick, Ky.

\$10,000 GIFT FOR CENTRE

Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., president of Centre College, recently announced a gift to the college of a house and land situated on Herrington Lake, near here, valued at \$10,000, by J. E. Wiseman of Danville. Mr. Wiseman is a brother to the late Guy E. Wiseman, who left him a college more than \$400,000 at the time of his death last year.

Mrs. Ed Hurst is spending this winter at the home of her brother, Mr. Esker Correll at Neon Junction. One of her sons, Ralph, is enrolled in Stuart Robinson School. The younger one, Joe, is attending the school near Neon Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Little and daughters, Glenna and Betty Jo, were visitors in Louisville last week.

Chad Mullins, Whitesburg, senior, has been elected Sec'y-treasurer of the "B" Club at Berea College. Chad, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mullins, graduated from the Whitesburg High School with the class of '37. Chad is also active in many other organizations on the campus.



He's Prepared to do his Part!

The thought of preparedness is not new to Bell Telephone workers. In fact, the South and the nation's very telephone system is what it is today mainly because of preparedness.

Telephone people are constantly at war with the elements, fire, flood and hurricane. They are prepared in advance to meet the emergency whenever and wherever danger strikes.

Rapidly changing industrial demands—shifting populations—quick expansions in some places and contractions in others—ever-changing problems of supply and demand, are conditions under which all telephone people are accustomed to working.

Years of experience in anticipating, planning for and meeting these exacting demands strengthen the confidence of telephone workers in their ability to provide for the needs of the South and the nation under any conditions that may arise.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

LIKE A NEW BOY

writes Mrs. Allen Jones, St. Charles, Va. of her son, Ralph, "... didn't have much appetite, underweight, pale. After first bottle... appetite good, gained weight, is doing fine at school."

Enjoy Life Without Dreading Your Meals

Forget gas pains, face food with the feeling you've got what it takes to enjoy life. Why should you be a victim of lack of appetite and gas pains after meals, a condition which may lead to impaired nutrition if you become run-down from star-

Classes Begin At Ky. Wesleyan College Winchester, Sept. 18

Beginning on September 12 with a freshman orientation period, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Kentucky opened its doors for the seventy-fifth year. All freshmen and students entering the college for the first time were entertained, together with the faculty and staff, at an opening dinner on Thursday evening, September 12, in the dining hall of the college. From the opening dinner on Thursday evening through Sunday, the freshmen were busy taking examinations, receiving instructions and announcements, and being entertained. On Sunday morning the students attended services at the First Methodist Church in Sunday afternoon they were entertained by Dean and Mrs. S. W. Grise at tea; Sunday evening supper was enjoyed on the campus around out-door ovens and later the students attended Young Peoples' Meetings at the various other churches in the city. Registration for all freshmen was held on Monday, and for upperclassmen on Tuesday. Classroom work began on Wednesday morning, September 18. Enrolled as a student at Kentucky Wesleyan College for the year 1940-41 is Mr. John Watts, son of Mr. J. P. Watts of Letcher County, Ky. Mr. Watts is a member of the freshman class.

Bucklick 4-H Club Gives School Fair

The Bucklick 4-H Club gave a School Fair on Friday, Sept. 20. The fair consisted of farm products, relics of every kind and educational work of the school pupils. Some of the old pots and pans were 100 years old. Some were used in 1812. The morning was given over to addresses by Supt. C. H. Farley, G. F. Johnson, Board Member, James E. Wheeler, Agricultural Agent, Mrs. Boyd E. Wheeler, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Pope, assistant agent. The school is being taught by Mr. Johnson and Nora T. Adams. This is the first school fair in the county and Mr. Farley commends our teachers for the work they are doing.

First Baptist Church Whitesburg, Ky.

L. O. Griffith, Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOLS:

Whitesburg, Bellcraft, Mayking, Colson & Ermine 9:45 Ison, Thornton, Colly 2:00

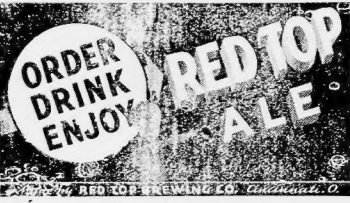
WORSHIP:

Whitesburg 10:45 Subject, "It's Time to Reap" Thornton Subject, "The Doctor Christian" Whitesburg 7:00 Subject, "Citizens of the Kingdom of God" Training Union 6:00

The church will be decorated with farm products Sunday. It will be harvest Sunday. Every member is urged to bring a friend. Everybody welcome.



Dr. Scott's Indian River Medicine offers to help you back into tip-top shape. This stomachic pepper pill has your "rarin' to go" when gas pains disappear and appetite comes back. So get Scott's Indian River Medicine today. All druggists sell it.



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What's more, it has edges of an entirely new kind that whisk through tough beard quickly and easily. There's no smart...no burn. You get good-looking, comfortable shaves every time and save money, too! Buy a package of Thin Gillette Blades of This Gillette Blades from your Dealer today.

Thin Gillette Blades Are Produced By The Maker Of The Famous

Gillette Blue Blade 5 for 25¢

By Mrs. Astor Hogg
(Given before the Whitesburg
Woman's Club At the home
of Mrs. L. W. Fields on Sat-
urday, September 28)

May I take you on a personally conducted tour of the national capitol? We will go by train from Abingdon, Va., through beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley, the land of the Shenandoah, the site of battles and heroism, the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, the back-ground of Elizabeth's "Tree of Liberty," and the current motion picture film, "The Birth of a Nation."

We arrive at mammoth Union Station which was built in accord with the great scheme for beautifying and developing our national capitol as envisioned by L'Enfant, the Frenchman over 150 years ago. It was built at a cost of 18 million dollars, 3 million of which was appropriated by the United States Government. The prevailing motif of the city's one and only railroad station, this gateway to Washington, is that of the triumphal arch, the archway leading into the city, enclosing exuding the concourse which is 760 feet long, exceeds in size anything ever built for a similar purpose, and is large enough to shelter a great army.

As we make our exit from this station we get our first view of Washington, once called Federal City. Washington and the District of Columbia are co-extensive, 62 square miles of land and 3 square miles of water, with a population of 619,000, of which 107,000 are colored. This territory was ceded by the State of Maryland to the Congress of the United States for the permanent seat of the Government. This territory is not one of the United States, it's government is administered by a board of three commissioners, appointed by the

Every day, women are finding the

Every day, women are finding the benefits. Nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices, and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

President, and Congress makes the laws governing it, paying part of the municipal expenses as an off-set against non-assessment of taxes on U.S. property. The residents of the District cannot vote, they have no representation in Congress, so they can truthfully claim "taxation without representation." The streets are named alphabetically north and south and numerically east and west of the capitol. The avenues are named chiefly for the 48 states of the Union, this so that country Congressmen can learn the ABC's of the capitol city, it is said.

Leaving the Union Station in an observation bus we view a striking picture of terraces, fountains, pools, and trees in a newly landscaped park, very beautiful by day and a most unique pictorial effect by night, as a gorgeous setting for the North or Senate wing of the Capitol. The building fronts East, but the city has grown and developed to the West, rather than to the East as it was expected to do, necessitating improvements to increase the stateliness of its approaches so that the capitol now has two faces, different, but equal in merit.

We will approach the Capitol from the west, as most tourists do, and, all, no doubt, will feel a sense of pride and patriotism at the magnificent structure, the national "capitol," situated as it is on a high, rolling hill overlooking the Potomac River and silhouetted against the sky, with its bronze statue of Liberty crowning the dome which joins together the Senate and the House wings. Many steps lead up to the entrance from entering here, so we will proceed to the east entrance where free parking space is provided for all buses and cars. As we take our long steps we see a giant statutory representing Columbus and entitled "The Discovery of America." The inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy has taken place from these steps and porticoes ever since the time of Andrew Jackson. The steps are wide enough to accommodate the high officials who form a part of the ceremonial, and here the east of office is administered by the President. The steps are filled with the masses of citizens.

In the center of the portico is the great Rogers door of bronze, the scenes on which

portray the main events in the life of Columbus and the dissipation of the empire, passing through the bronze door designed in Rome and cast in Munich, we enter the Rotunda on whose marble walls are depicted the scenes as "Landings of the Columbus," and "Daniel Boone in Conflict With the Indians." With the aid of magnifying glasses we can see in the dome a painting of the "Columbus in the Gulf of Washington, with Freedom and Victory at his right and left, and around them female figures to represent the original colonies." Passing through the southern gallery, we see on the marble walls throughout the building may be seen many masterpieces of famous painters, showing outstanding events of American History. Passing through the southern door we enter Statuary Hall where is located the Library of the House of Representatives, in which we carry our native son, George Washington, and in this hall is also located two statues of each state's most illustrious sons. Kentucky has honored Henry Clay, the great orator, and Abraham McDowell, the surgeon.

We now come to the House of Representatives. We cannot enter on the floor of the House when it is in session, but must climb a flight of stairs to the galleries, some of which are for ladies, and others reserved for diplomats, friends of House Members and members of the press. We will enter the gallery directly opposite the Speaker's raised chair, so that we may get a good view of the room in which the President of the United States delivers his opening message to Congress each January in joint session with the Senate members.

Beneath the galleries and in the rear of the Representatives' desks are cloak rooms where members not only hang up hats and coats but smoke and talk "off the record." We search for the face of our own Democratic friend on the Democratic side of the House, and find him in present company. In my mind that an electric bell goes ringing at voting time on all measures or that he may be attending an important committee meeting. We enter and leave the galleries at will, staying as long as we like, but must leave all cameras outside.

We will now take a public elevator to the basement of the House, being sure it is not

labeled "For Members Only". Here we find restaurants and private dining rooms where we can lunch by the side of the great and the near-great.

We will walk through the basement corridors to the Senate wing and up a flight of stairs to the second floor state. We will send our card by a doorman to one of the Kentucky Senators and he will immediately come to confer with us about any subject, or personally escort us on to the private elevators for Senators only to the reserved galleries if he thinks the guests are important enough politically to warrant such special courtesy. If we enter the Senate gallery promptly at one o'clock we would see Kentucky's Alben Barkley in action before the Senate. He is now Emory Frazier, call the roll. He would be seated on the second row in front of the chair of the Vice-President, behind the desks of the members and official reporters for the Congressional Record which is printed daily at the Government Printing Office and reads the daily proceedings. Today we would find presiding officer of the Senate the Vice-President of the U. S. in his chair, though for two months he has been confined to his home by illness and to Washington recently to urge an early adjournment of

We will see many page boys in the House and Senate who deliver messages and do errands for members. A private course of instruction is provided these boys who serve our representatives.

We will leave the Capitol building on the Senate subway, the shortest underground railway in the world, which will take us to the Senate office building free of charge. This building is made up of private offices of Senators and their secretaries. Immediately opposite the House wing of the Capitol is the House Office Building with private offices for Congressmen and their secretaries.

We will now walk up to the
 Supreme Court Building.
 (To be Concluded Next Week.)

Trees in Kentucky

Practically every farm in Kentucky needs more trees and a great many need shrubs for foundation and screen plantings, advises N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. There are two planting times, fall and spring, and fall is generally accepted as better of the two.

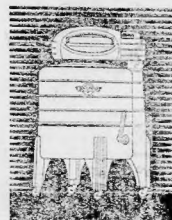
In making tree plantings keep in mind that there are three sizes. When the space is small, approximately 20 by 20, use small trees such as dogwood or redbud. If the size is something like 30 by 40, use pin Oaks and yellow-woods. Then for the larger space, use elm, red oak, white oak, and black walnut.

black walnut. Fortunately, in nearly every section of Kentucky farmers can find good trees in the wood- and creeper streams. These are ideal for farm planting. Among the better kinds are tulip popular, oaks, hard maples, sweet gum, sour gum, black walnut, elms, dogwood, redbud and haws. In planting them, keep three things in

(1.) Trees should be dug with a good root-system. The larger kinds are 16 to 20 inches long on either side of the trunk. As soon as they are dug cover roots with old sacks or blankets that have been dampened.

(2) Dig the hole plenty large to accommodate the root spread naturally, and deep enough to permit setting the tree two inches deeper than it was growing before moved. Always have a basin around the tree to collect and hold water. If the soil is poor, bring good soil from the vegetable garden, or from field where tobacco and corn have been growing. It is not advisable to add manure or fertilizer to the soil when planting trees or shrubs.

(3.) As soon as the tree is dug, prune the top by removing 10 to 12 inches from



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POUND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
Pound, Virginia
And Associated Stores

the end of each branch, but never cut the main central system. As soon as the tree is planted, wrap from the lower branches to the ground with two or three thicknesses of old newspaper or burlap, tied with string. Leave this on until it decays and blows away, which will be in approximately two years. This will protect the tree from injury by the sun.

Incidentally, Elliott adds, many people do not recognize

Kind of trees after leaves fall. Therefore, they should go into the woods or by the streams now, and mark specimens to be moved after the frost has dropped the leaves and the wood has matured.

With regard to natural shrubs, Elliott says Kentucky


sumac, elderberry, wild currant, wild hydrangia, wahoo and buckbush. These can be moved in the fall and planted

in groups, making good appearance and at times serving as screens, against unsightly views. He suggests distributing the plants one-half the distance apart that they grow tall. Use several plants of the same kind in groups or clumps.

Miss Diana Louise Stair of Bristol, Va., was the week-end guest of her grandparents., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford of New



PUBLIC ENEMIES FOILED. Acting in self defense, the officer pulled his trusty Dr. Pepper and drank a bite to eat... a quick finish for Hunger, Thirst, and Fatigue. If these public enemies pursue YOU, your weapon is handy... use it. Dr. Pepper is luscious, liquid refreshment, wholesome with fruit essence, pure natural flavors, sparkling water and a bit of quick-body-fuel that will bolster your defense.

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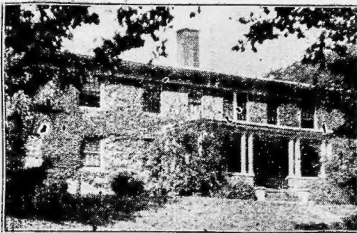
- Patented "U. S." Tempered Rubber—toughest tread compound ever developed.
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Whitesburg Wholesale Company
Whitesburg, Kentucky



Boys' Dormitory at Stuart Robinson School



For Further Information write or see
W. L. Cooper, Superintendent,
BLAKEY, KENTUCKY

Buick Sales Better Than Last Year, Says General Sales Mgr.

Flint, Mich., September 6.—Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the first 10 days of September totaled 5,866 units, compared with 4,741 in the previous 10 days period and with 1,177 in the corresponding period last year, it was reported today by W. F. Hufstader, General Sales Manager.

This was an increase of 1,125 units or 23 per cent over the final August period and 4,689 units or 400 per cent over a year ago.

At the same time, according to Mr. Hufstader, unfilled

retail orders for new Buicks increased to over 15,000 as compared to 9,838 on Sept. 1 and 11,810 on September 10 last year.

Strong demand was being met, he said, with heavy shipments to dealers exceeding the rate of this time a year ago. Buick field stocks of 1941 models are greater than the corresponding period last year, he said, with retail deliveries on a more rapid basis.

Buick dealers in the United States sold 9,860 used cars as compared with 6,734 in the corresponding period with used car stocks currently turning over once every 28 days.

In 1939, the L. & N. R. R. handled 42,094,172 tons of freight & 3,202,442 passengers.

Cram Creek News

Miss Ruth Brock visited her aunt in Virginia Saturday and Sunday. Ruth reported a nice time.

Gylous Kincer, son of Jason Kincer, broke his arm the other day while playing.

Friday afternoon Mr. Gibson, teacher in the Mayking school, brought the Mayking basketball team to our school for a game. The game was very close all the way through but when it ended we had won by a score of 9-7. Our team was very lucky in defeating the opposing team.

A birthday dinner was served in honor of Aunt Betsy Craft at the home of Manuel Prater Sunday, September 6. The food was enjoyed immensely.

Misses Edith Hunsucker and Evelyn Polly were visitors at school Friday.

Mr. Curt Roberts, now employed at Lynch, visited his home folks here Sunday.

FLEMING NOTES:
Mrs. Rex Jones, Mrs. Stacy White, and Leona White are joint hostesses to a miscellaneous shower, to be given for Mrs. Albert White (Neil Hamilton) Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Fleming Nurses Home.

Mrs. Hugh Foster has been away all week, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. A. J. Adams, who is very sick at her home on Cowan.

NEON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels, Mrs. Pearl Sturgill and children and Mrs. Mary Daniels motor from Dorchester, Va. and spent the day with Mrs. Eliza Daniels at Neon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Quillen and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Quillen drove to Hazard and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quillen, Jr.

Mrs. Sarah Tolliver, Neon, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Quillen, Jr., at Hazard.

Mrs. George Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Johnson of Neon motored to Natural Tunnel and on into Johnson City, Tenn. All reported having a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estep and children, Donnie and Janet, motored to London Sunday and were accompanied home by their niece, Pauline Estep, who visited them until Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Wise has recently returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she purchased a lot of new fall goods for the N. Wise & Sons store.

Mrs. Hillard Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Estep, Edith and Ruby Moore and Madeline Roberts spent Tuesday in Hazard.

Reva Hogg, who is living at the home of Mrs. Hillard Kincer for the school year,

was the Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Collins, at their home in Whitesburg.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burchett of Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Holbrook are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Myra Holbrook, to Corporal James H. Bailey, of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The wedding took place at Whitesburg, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Virginia Araco was hostess to a wedding reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alfano, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hyden Monday night. Delicious refreshments and drinks were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. H. Crase, Nellie Dawahare, Mrs. Sally Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hazen, Tommy Baker, Miss Victoria Alfano, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lane, Irene, Ruth, and Anna Harvath, Harding Dawahare, Sam Hush, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dawahare, Lavina Fletcher, Mrs. Laura McLaughlin, Wallace Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfano. A very good time was reported by all attending.

Mrs. John Stallard and Mrs. Hershel Caudill were Norton shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Puckett, Middletown, Ohio, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hershel Caudill this week.

Thursday night a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Virgil Yonts was given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Collier by Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Martin Yonts and Mrs. Shafter Davidson. Guests attended, and she received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Little Joe Nell Collier celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday, with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collier. About thirty-five little guests attended and all enjoyed playing games and eating delicious refreshments.

Mrs. E. L. Robertson has returned from the Hazard Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for the past week.

Back from a few days vacation in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kazez have reported a wonderful time. They visited at Fort Benning, Ga. with their nephew, Corporal Ford Hall, for a few days. Between Columbus and Atlanta, they stopped to pick cotton, a new experience for all of them, although Mrs. Kazez says they can have the cotton, but to give her those Georgia yams! At the sanatorium, at Asheville, North Carolina, they stopped to visit awhile with Mrs. T. H. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burklow. This, they say, was almost the best part of the trip, for instead of seeing Martin very ill, as they had feared, he was looking well, and gaining his health back rapidly, since the very serious operation he has recently undergone. Mrs. Hines was also on the "mend", and we know they enjoyed seeing someone from home, for both declared that it was the best medicine they'd had. Another stop made on the way back home was in Kingsport, Tenn., to visit with the Everetts Moores, formerly of Neon.

HOSPITAL NEWS:

Hospital news this week is very good news, mostly that of convalescing patients going home. Mrs. John Henry Johnson was discharged Tuesday, Milburn Wilder Tuesday, and Mr. A. J. Bates, while still a patient, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Iva Hudson, Cromona, underwent a major operation on Tuesday and is resting very well at this time.

Dock Bentley, Whitaker, is still in for treatment of his foot.

BABY'S TOILET HABITS

When Should Training Begin



RECLAN FRANCE
Registered Dietitian

At what age may parents begin to teach good bathroom habits? When the baby is a few weeks old. Many doctors say that there need be no soiled diapers after the eighth week of life. As soon as the umbilicus or navel has entirely healed, the infant may be held over a chamber at certain hours each day. Of course it will take time and patience, but the younger the baby, the more easy it will be to win nature's cooperation: (and it is nature, not the infant, who will cooperate at this early age).

By the end of the first year there should be daily evacuations at a given time. Eight o'clock sharp every morning and six o'clock every night are ideal hours because they can be adhered to later on throughout the school years.

While the baby is wearing diapers his skin will need great protection. Some mothers use absorbent cotton for cleansing purposes because they believe toilet tissue would be too harsh or might cause a skin infection. And it is quite true that a harsh, stiff, non-absorbent tissue is not suitable for this purpose. But specially processed toilet tissue—like Scott's Tissue and Wal-dorf—is extremely soft and very absorbent. It is just as safe for the diaper age as is absorbent cotton. (If any mother questions this statement, she is advised to consult her physician.) When using either paper or cotton always cleanse from the front toward the back especially when the baby is a girl.

U. S. Army Air Corps Jobs Now Open

There are 834 more jobs now open in the U. S. Army Air Corps, according to W. H. Cureton, Lt. Col. F. A. of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service. The War Department yesterday authorized that number of three-year enlistments as an additional preparedness quota.

Men enlisting for the Air Corps ground units must have a high-school education or its equivalent, or else a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade. These are exceptional opportunities, it is said, while no definite promise is made by the Army authorities, a number of the men enlisting may be given special training as motor and aviation mechanics. Men enlisted now will be sent to Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, or Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, Mo. Their services will be utilized in activating school squadrons and other work. Young men between the ages of 18 and 35 should call at the nearest recruiting office to obtain particulars about these fine Army opportunities which will probably be "snapped up" in no time.

PAINT BULLETIN

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